

MANCHESTER, VERMONT.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MECHANICS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET—WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM, EDITOR.

VOL. 5.

BOSTON, SATURDAY.

NOVEMBER 29, 1845.

NO. 9.

PUBLISHED BY
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AND
WILLIAM J. BUCKMINSTER.

TERMS, \$2.00 in advance—if payment is delayed
six months, \$2.50 will be charged.
No paper sent discontinued without a personal
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change paid.
All correspondence should be addressed to the
Editor at Framingham.
Advertising on reasonable terms.

AGRICULTURE.

Farm Work for December.

Water draws high yet we have scarcely seen a
drop of snow. December commences on Monday,
and the grass is green and growing in these last days
of autumn. The poor are favored in a saving of
fuel, and the rich have yet had no use for costly
pellets. Cattle have had more liberty than
usual, and sheep have wandered in their home on
the hills.
But north winds will come, and the northwest
will soon tell us where are piled large heaps of
snow. Cattle and sheep and all domestic animals
will cry for food and shelter from the hands of
our masters, and will come like Noah's dove to
their winter abode. Receive them kindly, good
fellow, and forgive their vagaries. Feed and pro-
tect them if you would have them profitable ser-
vants; they will repay your kindness.

During the first weeks of winter the refuse apples
have been stored in heaps should be dealt out
to the cows, calves and horses; and round turkeys
should for cattle, will never tell us better than
a December. Calves will continue to grow
through the winter if you treat them well. The
best of roasts is not sufficient for them, and meat
should be given with caution. They are commonly
eaten, and their bowels must be kept more open
than they can be on hay. Roots will be the article
for your apples are gone. And if you have been
prodigal you have laid up roots enough to give them
a late every day till April.

Horses too need roots. Too much grain gives
them the colic. Hired living injures their limbs and
under their gain still as an alderman. When
their labor is not very severe carrots will serve in-
stead of an excess of grain. Ripe apples will pre-
vent colic. Clover hay, too, is better than
any for this purpose; and oats are less injurious
on any kind of grain.

IT WORTH YOUR WHILE TO CHOP UP HAY?
Hay of the best quality will not be much im-
proved by chopping. But a great proportion of stock
is not all eaten when fed out uncut. Hay of
poor quality will be relieved when a little meal
is mixed with it under the hay cutter. Another ad-
vantage in favor of cutting is, you give a milder
feed, and you give it more. This fills the milk
pail, and is better for all horses than entirely dry
cut. Heavy horses particularly work better on
such food than on dry hay and grain.

It may not be convenient to cut hay for cows,
but they will give milk through the month they
will not be put off with the poorest fodder in the
winter. Horses make more and better milk
the any kind of hay; therefore hawks should be fed
in the fore part of the winter season. The
poor hay should be given in mid-winter—in the
coldest weather—when the appetite is good and
when little milk is expected.

Hardy young cattle will get along through on al-
most any feed if you keep the cold winds off and
have a tight roof. But if you would have them
grow in winter season you must keep the house
open. Poor hay or straw will not do it.

GETTING WOOD FOR THE SEASON.
The fore part of winter is best for cutting and
healing wood. Snows are seldom deep in Decem-
ber, and trees may be cut closer than in February.
The many farms wheels answer as well as runners
to haul wood, and more will be accomplished when
the ground is bare than when the snow is deep.
The days are short it is true, but there is less need
of dinner than in long days. Be out by sunrise, or
by eight in the morning, and you may work till four
P. M. without stopping for a full meal. Be home
in good season and you will have an appetite to eat
it the fashionable English hour—the hour which the
Romans chose for their heartiest meal. More will
be accomplished in this way than by stopping at
noon to eat.

THANKSGIVING is now past, and the young
men attend school. We see the strong word must
be truly barbarous in the country of free
schools to permit children to grow up in ignorance.
But few are obliged to travel more than a mile to
attend a district school. And such a journey may
be performed daily, on foot, by boys and girls,
without detriment to health. Indeed, as much ex-
ercise as this is absolutely necessary to good health.
Any male or female who is out and exposed to the
weather daily—wet or dry—is less likely to take
cold than one who peeps out but once a week.

All experience proves that all sensible people
know it; yet hear what excuses are admitted for
non-attendance at a district school. "It was a cold
day." "It threatened rain." "Tommy coughed
last night after supper." "Anny looked pale
and I guess she'd better not go out." "Bill has no
tubercles and he will spoil his coat." "Nancy's
frock is quite too fine for such a day as this; it will
be ruined." "One day cannot make but little dif-
ference when nothing but lard is to be done;" &c., &c.

Well Tommy lost his place by losing a day, he
was put to the foot and was discouraged. Bill had
a lecture from the master for not bringing a certi-
ficate from his parent. He posted two or three days
and hated the teacher forever after. Anny and
Nancy whispered half the forenoon and wondered
why the master need to care whether they attend-
ed or not. The whole class was deranged and
could not recite at the regular hour. The teacher
lost his patience as well as the good will of the
scholars. None will learn much when they respect
not the master.

Complaints are made by the parents that the
school makes no progress. The scholars are asked
how they like the master, an unfavorable verdict is
given, and he is dismissed. This causes a vacation
of two or three weeks, and the youngsters hav-
ing got up labor engaged in earnest in winter
sports and think more of excellent in them than of
reading and spelling.

Parents and Guardians, you will occasionally
have a worthless teacher in your district; but nine
times in ten the fault is your own. You break up

the school by not compelling the constant atten-
dence of your children and wards. Your children
go in late and disturb the school; they go irregu-
larly and classes are broken up. They have been in-
dulged too much at home, and have never been
taught that they must not expect so much indul-
gence when the master has 60 in charge as when
he has but 20; and that rules must be more strictly
observed in a public school than in a private fam-
ily. Whispering and laughing and playing are not
criminal at home. But in schools they are crimes
that call for punishment.

DISEASE AMONG CATTLE. Mr. J. H. Mason,
of Beverly, tells us he has lost at different times sev-
eral cows, that died very suddenly and without ap-
parent cause. His latest loss took place on the 24th
of November, and he died a few minutes before
dawn. One died in the presence of the owner in the
pasture in July. He was then in the habit of
falling heavily, only a few minutes after leaving
the pasture; he went to the house, eighty rods off for
a pail to bleed her, but before he had returned the
cow was dead. Another was found dead at the
stanchion, in the morning last winter, though she
had eaten all the fodder that was laid for her in the
evening.

Some call this disease the murrain. One cow
was opened and the post called the murrain was un-
usually large. A number of farmers in the vicinity
have lost cows as suddenly.

AN APPLE TREE THREE YEARS OLD. B. Hobart,
Esq., of Newburyport, writes me that the other day
that was perfectly sound though it is now three
years since it was plucked from the tree. This
apple and a barrel more have been kept by Miss
Elizabeth Torrey of Abington; they grew on a tree
in her garden. She has occasionally shown them
to her neighbors who know the durability of this
fruit.

This apple was small, but on cutting it open it
appeared sound, though it had lost its spirit.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WASH FOR TREES.

MR. EDITOR.—Sir: In the Ploughman of
November 8th, I saw a communication from
S. Perkins which interested me very much. I
should like to know how he can make so much
good measure from one horse and cow, unless he
can find time to cart loam or manure, which he
does with such care. Now, a man that has a farm
and team of his own can do it, and work it well;
for the manure heap is his bank, and unless he
has a good deposit in the vault it is useless to
conjecture as to what he will do in the future.
This tender bark, and being rather thick, I think
has time enough for all this, for it is by
the gets his wealth; but a man who has no
team and must be in his shop 12 or 14 hours
per day has not a very good chance, though if
he can collect more in proportion than some
who call themselves farmers he cannot expect
much from his garden.

Now I have nearly one acre of good land
with about 40 fruit trees from 2 to 23 years old,
most of them very fruitful; and I have always
had good care taken of them, though the land
was not manured much from 1833 to 1841.
Since then I have had the management of it, and
in this the course I have pursued. I have
thought of farming on this subject, and I build a
farm has time enough for all this, for it is by
the gets his wealth; but a man who has no
team and must be in his shop 12 or 14 hours
per day has not a very good chance, though if
he can collect more in proportion than some
who call themselves farmers he cannot expect
much from his garden.

Now the course I have taken with my trees is
this. I have them well scraped about the first of
May, and by all means in a wet day. Before
the last of May I prepare a wash of one pound
of potash to eight quarts of water. When the
potash is dissolved I add as much fine sand as
will make it a little thicker than porridge,
and apply it to the trees bountifully in a
warm day, when the trees are dry. The rough
bark being scraped off, the wash comes to the
tender bark, and being rather thick it dries
on, and I think makes the tree more thrifty
and vigorous, and I cannot find a borer or anything
like it about any of my trees that are treated in
this manner. Now I think this wash keeps the
moisture in the bark, and I think it is better
than any other wash I have used. I think it
will make it a little thicker than porridge,
and apply it to the trees bountifully in a
warm day, when the trees are dry. The rough
bark being scraped off, the wash comes to the
tender bark, and being rather thick it dries
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and vigorous, and I cannot find a borer or anything
like it about any of my trees that are treated in
this manner. Now I think this wash keeps the
moisture in the bark, and I think it is better
than any other wash I have used.

Mr. Editor, I have told you what I
think and how I managed my trees; if you see
it fit to lay this before your readers you are at
liberty to do so, and if Mr. P. or any body else
should scrape away his trees as I do, I
think he will regret it.

Framingham, Nov. 17th, 1845.

H.

MR. CORRESPONDENT does not inform us
whether his trees flourish better than such as
are washed with stronger lye. If such weak lye
as he uses is offensive to the borer and will keep
her off, will not lie twice as strong answer as
good a purpose? [Editor.]

ROUND TURNS FOR HOGS.

MR. EDITOR.—I noticed some remarks in the
current volume of the Ploughman upon
feeding out round turns to young hogs. For
the benefit of those who have them and do not
feed them out to their shoats for fear it would
produce sickness, I communicate what informa-
tion I have upon this subject.

We have raised them, more or less, for a
series of years past. Our hogs, old and young,
have been fed freely with them when cooked
and a small quantity of meal added, and in no
case have they given any signs of sickness.
They have done remarkably well even when
the major part of their food consisted of turnips.
This season a litter of five had them to eat
continually since I separated them from the
sow, and no sickness has appeared yet. I con-
sider beets and yellow turnips of more value for
hogs than round turns.

Last spring I sowed round turnip seeds that
had been in the house upwards of 25 years, and
raised turnips that weighed five or six pounds
each. Not one half of the seeds vegetated.

N. Orange, Nov. 12.

MR. TURNIPS have never been considered by
farmers as the most suitable food for hogs, nor have
they been thought injurious. Probably they are
not when cooked and mixed with other food. Still
if pigs are kept on raw turnips only—not a common
practice we apprehend—they may sicken and die
as a consequence. They cannot be expected to
thrive much. Turnips of all kinds are more suit-
able for neat stock and sheep than for hogs of any
age. Yellow turnips rather than the round
white kind, and some have been known to
thrive on them when given raw. Beets are a bet-
ter kind of food.

New turnip seed is better than old. We have

thought that not half of it would vegetate if kept two
years before sowing. We should not have supposed
that one tenth of the seed would grow after housing
for twenty-five years. [Editor.]

MR. EDITOR, it is my opinion that if the Cre-
ator had intended the eyes of horses to be half
blinded, that appendage would have been pro-
vided for the natural way. I am a city far-
mer, but I have opinions.

SURFACE.

MR. SURFACE is requested to give his valuable
opinion on the subject of housing. As the Creator
has not furnished shoes for horses, it is not a violation
of his work to place their hoofs with him? [Editor.]

AGRICULTURAL ADDRESS.

THE following extracts are taken
from an address delivered at Paris by A. M. Brown,
Kentucky, as published in the Louisville
Journal—

"The decline and fall of the Roman Empire
has been well attributed, in a great degree, to the
neglect of agriculture at home, and the depen-
dence on the necessities as well as the luxuries of
foreign conquests. But, without going
back to ancient history, we have, in modern times,
a striking example of the effect produced upon a
great agricultural nation by the spirit of conquest
and the dreams of the wilderness fairy.
Spain, at the time of the discovery of the new world,
was the most powerful nation in Europe, and the
European States in power and importance. Her
great extent of territory, teeming with all the pro-
ducts of the soil, and her commerce with the
European States, by which she was enabled to
bring to the aid of her agriculture the surplus of
her manufactures, gave her a position of great
importance in the world. But, when the spirit of
conquest and the dreams of the wilderness fairy
came upon her, she neglected her agriculture, and
her power and importance declined. She was de-
feated by the iron legions of Rome; when her walls
were tottering beneath the ceaseless assaults of the
barbarians, she was unable to defend herself. She
was conquered, and her empire fell. The same
thing has happened to the British Empire. The
same spirit of conquest and the same dreams of the
wilderness fairy have come upon her. She has
neglected her agriculture, and her power and im-
portance are declining. She is being defeated by
the iron legions of the United States; when her
walls are tottering beneath the ceaseless assaults
of the barbarians, she is unable to defend herself.
She is being conquered, and her empire is falling.
The same thing has happened to the British Em-
pire. The same spirit of conquest and the same
dreams of the wilderness fairy have come upon
her. She has neglected her agriculture, and her
power and importance are declining. She is being
defeated by the iron legions of the United States;
when her walls are tottering beneath the ceaseless
assaults of the barbarians, she is unable to defend
herself. She is being conquered, and her empire is
falling.

"The statistics were taken from the National
Magazine, a statistical periodical published in New
York. Since the address was delivered I have seen
the statistics, and they are nearly the same as those
given in the address. The statistics taken out by
the British Government to support the claims of
the United States, and the statistics taken out by
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